rking Out His New Railway System.

ionaire Sidetracked by rriman Seems to Have Big Deal in Sight.

the Frisco and Midland, Which to Fe Cast Adrift, New Hawley System Is Beoming.

YORK, July 22-Edwin Hawd his friends have, says the Hereen put in control of the Des & Fort Dodge railroad, which ly was dominated by a group of + syndicate, who owned the road to the failure of Edwin S. Hooley and W. L. Stow & Co., and who red it again after Messra Hooley + ow had settled with their creditors, ed and the following new directvere elected: Edwin S. Hawley, F. Davis, H. Hontington, George er and L. C. Weir. The new board ed the following officers: President. Hawley; vice-precident, I. F. treasurer, F. H. Davis; recretary. Edwin Hawley also is nt of the Minneapolis & St. Louis

on the termination of the lease of Des Molnes & Fort Dodge to the Island it is expected that the road be operated in connection with the Central railroads.

e Minneapolis & St. Louis and the Central total less than 1000 miles are what was formerly the Albert route of the Rock leland. But Haw-secured the roads some five years and has now gotten another link importance cannot be underestid. Hawley is trying to get into ha, Kansas City and St. Louis, and going to accomplish that end. It lificant that three of the director. old Southern Pacific men. Crocker tington and Hawley. The line starts a Minneapolis and St. Paul and has making of a fine system, one that enter largely into transcontinental As Hawley is also interested i

Ill be remembered that the Santa itched. Yeakum and his Midland, Yoakum has the Frisco as an inpart of one of the world's greattems, and the Santa Fe would buble the price to get back the i Possibly Hawley is studying mous Yoakum "horse laugh" was a feature of railroad news a rears ago. At any rate, he is going complish something mighty big.

EXTEND TO OGDEN.

ite Announcement on Plans for con Line Improvements

lve me two years," said Presiden berger of the Salt Lake & Order erday, "and I will have the fines tric line between this city and Ogthat can be found anywhere else

be remembered that some ago Mr. Bamberger made a sim-prediction about the resort, Lawhen he said to The Tribune that water and a few years he would one of the best resorts in the one of the best resorts in the a said it is quickly coming true; was yesterday asked if his line any connection with the new election and he replied that he was go go it alone as had been his early line an electric system and equip it large and modern electric cars, the that could be procured.

Bamberger's announcement will add with interest, for although the

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at with interest, for animonal re-er has been under discussion for a time, up to this time it has not officially spoken of by the presi-

HEINTZ MAKES CHANGE.

From North Shore to Los Angeles Electric Roads. ge W. Heintz, well known here

he chief clerk and afterward the passenger agent of the Rio Western, has resigned from the eral passenger agency of the North te road in Marin county, California, Accepted a position with H. E. Hington's system of electric roads as Angeles. Mr. Heintz will receive Bratilations. from many local nds. "The Grafters."

on was made last week of Frannde's new book. The Grafters, treats of Colorado lines with local Illusions. Populism in Denand the receivership troubles of the



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NO RAISE IN THE INSURANCE RATES

Surveyor Karl A. Scheid Tells

"So far as I know, no increase he insurance rates in Salt Lake City is contemplated," said Surveyor Kar A. Scheid of the board of fire under-writers of the Pacific yesterday, fol-lowing a visit to the local office of Al-fred Stillman, recretary of the board's executive committee. Mr. Stillman had been on a trip to Montana to look up-certain insurance matters, and the re-port had gone out that one of the ob-lects of his trip was to rearrange the schedule of rates now in force in this city. Mr. Stillman arrived in the city from Montana Thursday evening and left yesterday morning for San Fran-ciwo, and after his departure Surveyor Scheid said that the high official had merely stopped here on a casual visit. A. Scheid of the board of fire under-

scheid said that the high official had merely stopped here on a casual visit, and that the subject of local rates was not even under consideration.

"While I cannot speak for the board," cald Mr. Scheid, "there is no apparent veason for advancing the Sait Lake City rates. The city is in better thape in the matter of fire protection and precautions against fire than it has been for some time past, and if there has been any contemplation of a change it. been any contemplation of a change has not been communicated to this ef

COURT CALENDAR.

Cases Set for Today. DISTRICT COURT. Division No. 1.-Judge Hall.

Division No. 2.-Judge Stewart. No court. Division No. 2-Judge Morse, No setting.

Division No. 3-Judge Lewis. CITY COURT. Civil Division.-Judge Tanner.

Court Notes.

The following were admitted to citizen-hip in the United States by Judge Morse a the District court yesterday: Charles ollschweiler, a native of Switzerland; Ulliam Walker of Scotland, and August Tadje, Germany.

In the cave of F. T. Tilton vs. the Ster-ing Coal and Coke company, appellant, the decision of the trial court is affirmed and reversed in part by an opinion hand-si down in the Supreme court yesterday. The plaintiff commenced the action to se-cure \$500 damages for alleged breach of a contract in which the defendant agreed to ease the waters running from its coal cure \$500 damages for alleged breach of a contract in which the defendant agreed to lease the waters running from its coal mine at Morrison, Sanpete county, to the plaintiff for \$15.5 a year. The contract was for five years from October 1, 1898, and included an option to purchase the water at the expiration of the lease for \$5000. The plaintiff sought to have the defendant enjoined to carry out this part of the agreement. The trial court found the issues in favor of the plaintiff and the defendant took the case on appeal. The opinion of the Supreme court, written by Chief Justice Baskin, affirms the judgment of the lower court in awarding the plaintiff damages for breach of the contract but holds that the defendant could not be enjoined to sell the water to the plaintiff for the reason that two-second feet of the flow from the tunnel belonged to the Gunnison and Sterlin Irrigation companies. The opinion is concurred in by the associate justices.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

erbert K. Buannell, Butte, M. Helen Considine, Clinton, In. Mont.

BIRTH RETURNS

Gover, girl to J. F. and Ema, 226 North Second West, July 18, sillister, boy to Mr and Mrs E. H., corner G and Seventh streets, July 21, rown, boy to R. A. and Fannie, 73 Oak freet, July 21, Satelmune boy to C. E. and Elizabeth. 622 West Third North July 20. Walters, girl to E. C. and Edith, 553 West First North, July 15.

BURIAL PERMITS

Brown, infant of R. A., 73 Oak street, July 21

the way he has worked out the stoshows that as an author Mr. Lynde I even better than as a traveling passen ger agent. It is rather queer, however, that he names his road the Western Pa-cific thinking no doubt to make it im-personal Gould is thinly disguised under the name "Plantagould system." that there are many references which can early be traced to the real corporations or persons. Frank Lynde used to come to Salt Lake often in the days when Hovt Sherman was general agent here for the Union Pacific and his first book was read with interest. Since then he has been devoting all of his time to fiction and has done exceedingly well. His home is or Lookout mountain. Ten-

Big Railway Purchase.

SAN FRANCISCO July 22.—Fort blocks in this city owned by the Pro-trero Land and Water Front company are about to be sold, and it is stated on good authority, that the purchases will be the Western Pacific Railway company. It is also rumored, however that the new owners of the property which includes some of the most valuable water fronts in San Francisco will be the Southern Pacific company. None of the parties interested will talk.

Book on Utah.

The Union Pacific passenger departent has issued its eleventh edition Utah," the facts having been brough p to the present date. It is for fre istribution and any local people who may wish to send a copy to far-away riends can get them by applying to be offices of the Short Line or to any agent of that road. The book was orig-inally issued ten years ago, but new statistics have been included in the atest edition

Railroad Notes.

Secretary L. W. Pitcher of the Salt ake & Suburban is at the Knuts-ord. He is here to take up matters in elation to the commencement of ac-ive work, and other Chicago officials of the line are expected here any time. W. J. Tollerton of the Short Line is a the city from Pocatello.

Happy Ed Fisher in down from Fo-The Tonopah road will bring a large quantity of ore to the Salt Lake smelt-

RUNAWAY HORSE LANDS IN CELLAR

Smashes Glass, but Is Not Hurt.

Big Crowd Gathers and Offers All Sorts of Advice.

Takes Combined Efforts of Police Force and Axel Steele to Extricate Animal.

It required the combined efforts of the police force and Deputy Sheriff Axel Steele to extract a horse from the cellar under Walker Broz.' bank yesterday afternoon. The west ride of Main street was blockaded for an hour, tele graph poles swarmed with men and boys; the bank was compelled to close its east doors; prominent business and professional men came from their offices and mingled with the crowd; a photographer climbed twenty feet on an electric light pole and snapped his camera; the police were swept aside by the mob, which paid no attention to anything but the Indian warwhoops of

Horse Watches Quietly. In the midst of all this excitement the old gray horse stood calmly at the foot of the stone steps leading to the basement, watching with philosophic mein

the extensive preparations.
"I got down here," he seemed to say. and it is up to you to get me out."
The horse had been hitched to a de-ivery wagon belonging to the Huddart Floral company. It took fright at a place of wind-blown paper while the driver was out of the rig and ran west on Second South street. In front of the Wilson botel it struck a wagon. This only added to its excitement and in-creased its speed. When it struck Main street it swerved to the north, and was making straight for Hogle's barroom when the front wheels of the wagon struck the curbing. The palms and other potted plants flew through the air and were scattered on the sidewalk, the front wheels collapsed and the probes also best of the palms and the probes of the sidewalk. spokes ricochetted in every direction.

Falls Down Stairway. The sudden stoppage of the wagon brought the horse to his knees. There was a rending of harness, and the animal, loosened from the rig, slid across the smooth pavement to the stairway. G. H. Knowlden, a real estate man, saw the horse coming and sought safety by

running down the steps. As he de-excended he heard the body of the equine rolling down behind him. Suddenly there was a crash of glass which was heard for a block in each di-rection. The horse had fallen into the big glass showcase in the middle of the stairway, used by Goddard & Bowman to display their real estate bargains. Fragments of the glass rattled around Mr. Knowlden's ears as a running jump landed him safely in the office at the

Smashes the Glass.

The horse lay for a few seconds on his back among the ruing of the showase and then began to kick. His exraordinary exertions precipitated him clear to the basement floor. In striving to right himself he kicked out the glass door leading into the office of Cramer & Sons, floriets. Having inflicted this damage on his competitors, he got up and walted to see what they were going

and waited to see what they were going to do about it.

A crowd collected almost instantaneously around the top of the stairway First they tried to lead him up the steps. He did not like the looks of the crowd above and refused to budge. Then some one brought a rope and an attempt was made to drag the animal

up the steps. This falled. So They Offer Suggestions.

'Bring some hay," suggested one of

Blindfold him." Twist his tail

These and other suggestions were the policemen on the afternoon shift had gathered and they tried to keep a passageway open through the mob, but it was like the attempt to sweep back the sea with a broom. As the various devices failed excitement grew more intense. Small hope risked their lives and limbs in climbing to points of vantage where they could wit-ness the proceedings. Grave lawyers and dispitled politicians dropped their work and crowded to the front.

Axel Steele's Resources.

will get that horse out in two minten minutes and came back with wide planks. As he gave the battle er; of the Viking league the crowd gave way before him and the planks were laid in position. Steele invited the horse to walk up and the horse did not do it. Steele used argument. In con-vincing language he demonstrated that here were no oats nor hay in the base-nent. When his blandishments there were no oats nor hay in the base-ment. When his blandishments failed to accomplish the results Steele raid. "I know what's the matter. He chinks this is a Democratic platform. et more planks and make it look sub-

tantial Two more planks were added to the gangway, but the animal was still shy. Finally a rope was fastened around his body and he was thrown down. The body and he was thrown down. The other end was attached to the rear end of an express wagon and seized by the police. The double pull brought the horse up the planks and dragged him into the street. At that the crowd gave a hearty cheer and dispersed.

Horse Not Badly Hurt.

The horse, strange to say, had no serious injuries, although cut in several places by the broken glass. He received the plaudits of the multitude with becoming dignity and walked away with evident consciousness of the fact that he had risen or tather descended from becurity to fame in one short hour.
Aside from the damage to the wagor and contents, there was no loss ex-cepting broken glass. The showcare which was destroyed cost about \$50 and the glass door was worth perhaps \$15

LIFE HAS WORTH NOW

HAPPY ENDING OF EIGHT YEARS OF WEAKNESS AND DE-SPONDENCY.

Mrs. Miller Tells How She Succeeded in Recovering Lost Interest in Life; Others May Profit.

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